therebere triping course per week, pay-tio is the carrier weekly. Mailed at 50 per knum; 68 for six mouths; 61.65 for three bottle; 50c, for one mouth. The SEMI-WEEKLY DISPATURAL 50 per weekly Disparce et \$1 per an-

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had been raised. It is true that that ADVERTISING RATES. sum is but little more than one sixteenth part of the amount needed, but when we consider that it was secured without anything like organized effort or systematic canvass, it is a good beginning. Again, when we glance at the list of those who contributed this \$1,262, we have

ers and telegrams must be E DISPATCE COMPANY. SUNDAY ......OCTOBER 11, 1885.

Ecarecrows.

The Prohibitionists of the North perform a patriotic duty when they expose the hollowness of the pretence of the Republican stumpers of that sec-

tion that they fear Democratic success in the coming elections may endanger the results of the war between the States. The cartoon of which we ness hours, and where will be spoke yesterday was well calculated to furnished the facilities for healthy aid in this good work. The Nation in a most amusing man-

ner illustrates the absurdity of the several measures which Mr. HOAR proposed in the Republican State Convention of Massachusetts as likely to save the country from the misrule of the " Rebels." /He would "have" this, and he would "have" that, and he would "have" the other thing. The Nation compares him to the rural old gentleman who, becoming disgusted with the noise and confusion of a presideptial campaign, expressed his feelings in vigorous language and declared that he was surprised that the good people of the whole country did not get together and elect the best man President and be done with it. That remedy was at least as practical as Mr. HOAR'S. None of these threatened measures

need alarm the southern people. Strong in their cause, they are invincible as long as they remain true to themselves and the country. The solid South ought to have been dissolved long ago as the result of acts of real patriotism upon the part of the northern people. Over and over again have we expressed a wish to see the people of the whole country divided upon politico-economical questions. It will be a happy day for this "land of the free and home of the brave" when no sectional question shall be raised against any man or any measure. But until that happy day shall come, the South owes it to herself to remain solid. Otherwise, she cannot protect herself against the machinations of northern malignants and their southern allies.

Isn't it as certain as the rising of to-morrow's sun that the success of North, without distinction of party, as an invitation extended by the people carpet-beg rule in this section? How could they help looking upon his success in that light? Read the speeches of his followers in Virginia and those of his allies in Ohio and elsewhere in the North. They say that they will reduce our representation in Congress by perhaps thirty or The American Dollar; and the Angloforty meinbers. Virginia would lose four of her congressmen if she were deprived of as many of them as are based upon the negro population. Would the northern people fail to regard a Democratic defeat in Virginia next month as an approval of that scheme? tion. It discusses currency problems

How could they put any other contruction upon it? We call all these threats "scare-

crows" because we are confident that 1870, said : the southern people will remain true to themselves, and will maintain that solidity which will be absolutely necessary to their protection so long as the Republicans of the North and their allies in the South shall fight us upon sectional issues. There can be no danger as long as we thus protect ourselves. The Republican party cannot possibly the New York Herald. We may hereregain control of the House of Representatives as against a united South, and therefore cannot carry out their mad schemes, even if the Republicans after notice Judge HUGHES's arguments more at length. At present, we state that he advocates the present silmade the state that he advocates the present silmade the state that he advocates the present silmade to the state that he advocates the present silmade to the state that he advocates the present silmade to the state that he advocates the present silmade. We may here after notice Judge HUGHES'S arguments are always and the election of these two gentlemen, and the accomplishment of the purposes of your reform, required the placing of his name as the third one upon your ticket, would you then have been willing to of the House were unanimous in favoring though he a few years ago wished to increase the amount of silver in the in his letter to Mr. DEADMORE testi- dollar. He gives strong reasons for his HONE'S) seat on the 4th of March, compared with the average prices of large reason that the first seat on the 4th of March, then that minute the control of commodities in general, gold has been less such. I never contemplated to commodities in general, gold has been less such. I never contemplated to the first seat of the first seat o the Senate passes to the Democracy."

Tun twenty per cent. above its your proposition until I heard it announced, and can only judge of what I would do by what I lection to the United States Senate. that silver has not lost any of its pur-The Legislature to be elected on the 3d November will be sure to do what that the demonetization of silver would says is all that is necessary to we the centrol of the Senate to be Democrats. With both houses of Congress in possession of the Demo-crats, and a patriotic constituency, thern and southern holding up the ands of patriotic members, the peace of the country will be assured, and the waving of the bloody shirt will never ain be resorted to as a means of sering the success of the Republican arty in any election, national or State.

he wheeling Intelligencer mays:

"Fitzhugh Lee, Democratic candiste for Governor of Virginia, goes bout his stumping tour escorted by a soly of cavalry in Confederate uniform. The is also said to ride in the saddle a 'Uncle Robert rode in.' If this not etirring up the animosities the math wishes to see buried, then what it simily?"

LER is no stirrer-up of strife be-

twees the sections, you need only bear him declare in his own words and way that he marches under not the flag o the bloody shirt but the glorious starspangled banner. This banner wherever he goes he by his patriotic utterances proudly waves.

necessary to enable them to erect their

proposed building has so far been very

satisfactory. At the last informal con-

ference of the active friends of the As-

nother most encouraging sign. That

list not only indicates that the movement

has the sympathy of nearly all classes,

but what is particularly gratifying.

it shows that the young men

are evincing especial interest in

the matter. And this latter fact con-

stitutes one of the strongest of reasons

why older men-the heads of our mercan

tile and manfacturing concerns-should

contribute liberally to the fund. It

demonstrates that the employee class

want just such a building as it is pro-

posed to erect-a building in which

they will take pride, to which they

can invite their friends after busi-

recreation for mind and body. The

Association as it stands is doing good

work; its rooms are a pleasant place

of resort, and its library contains

many good books. But Christian as-

sociations are no exception to the rule

that nothing succeeds like success, and a

handsome building would soon enable the

Richmond Association to make its rooms

positively attractive to a large num-

ber of young men who do not frequent

very much surprised.

F. D. M., of the Cincinnati Commer-

this country. He says:
"If he [Mahone] is beaten in the

Dearer. By ROBERT W. HUGHES.

Richmond, Va: WEST, JOHNSTON

We have read this little book of

ble M. DUMAS, in the French Senate,

"Those who approach these que

in its purchasing power, and argues

surely be followed by business stagna-

The Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the

distinguished Baptist divine, has been appointed Minister to Spain. The wis-

dom and propriety of this appointment will doubtless be universally conceded.

It is with very proud satisfaction that we announce the appointment of Hon.

J. L. M. Curry, LL. D., Minister Plen-

ipotentiary to Spain. We are of the opinion that a better selection could not

ralgia" of the face, and procured im-mediate relief by using Salvation Oil. Mrs. WILLIAM C. BALD,

tion and very soon commercial death.

For sale by the publishers.

Hampton Monitor.

50 cents.

What the special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press who is writing from Virginia does not know about V. M. C. A. The response of the public to the appeal of the Young Men's Christian As-Virginia politics is simply immense. ociation for contributions to the fund

premature lark.

As the explosion at Flood Rock did not blow New York city out of existence, people are not saying that Flood Rock should have been in the harbor of Philadelphia.

BRIEF COMMENT.

sciation it was reported that \$1,262 The Cleveland Plain Dealer says As for LOT WRIGHT, somebody ought to have knocked his insolent head off." The Plain Dealer is a paper of sound judgment.

> "Judge Tourger has written an enthusiastic endorsement of the New York Republican ticket." The New York Republican ticket must be meaner than we had thought it was.

"There is one thing that can be said to the credit of the Sublime Porte. It does not indulge very much in Jingoism just now." But the Jingoes continue to indulge in it and have the gout.

The Savannah News asks : " Why is t that HAYES has not actively taken up the cudgels for SHERMAN and FORAKER in Ohio? Because RUTHY is too chicken-hearted for such bloody work.

A Republican contemporary says: The Toledo speech of Judge THUR-MAN on the glories of the Democratic party was pitched rather in the tone of a funeral oration." It was a funeral oration-over the malignants.

The Philadelphia Times says : "The Beurbon Republicans deserve praise for one thing-they are placing themselves beyond the reach of presidential lightning." But they talk like they kept Jersey lightning in reach all the time.

## Mr. Wise and the Negroes

them now. Not only would money be To the Editor of the Dispatch : forthcoming for that purpose, but for Mr. John S. Wise has made explana tions and denials concerning his reputed securing a library that would be a credit to the city. Does any employer remark that he "received negroes in think that money put into such a build. his kitchen" until many negroes no ing would not be a good investment? does not really represent the social re-lations that Mr. Wise thinks should ex-Still another encouraging fact connected ist between the races. Fortunately, to clear up all pessible doubt about his views upon this point, record evidence exists on the subject. In the contest-ed-election case of Knight vs. Johnson with the movement to complete the building fund of the Association is that the ladies are manifesting great interest in it. We may say that this is the most encouraging fact yet developed, Mr. John S. Wise gave his own deposi-We have never known the ladies of tion, which is sworn to and signed by him, and any one can see it in fair, Richmond to fail in any good work they broad manuscript amongst the archives of the Senate. When cross-examined undertook - they undertake none other-and if it is not in large meaby General Johnson's counsel the folsure through their efforts that the proowing dialogue occurred, which may be seen at page 220 of the evidence as posed building is erected, we shall be

printed : "First question: You have stated in your deposition, if I understand you right, that it was your purpose and the cial-Gazette, writing from Virginia, tells purpose of your party to elect good men of all or any parties, and that it the Democrats that they have in their power the destruction of the Republiwas your purpose to break up the hard and bitter color line that had existed can party-the worst that ever afflicted here. In case you could have found a negro whom you believed to be a good man, would you or those gentlemen cocoming contest, it will be the end of operating with you have been willing the Republican party for the present in vote for him to represent us in the Virginia, and, for that matter, in the

Senate? nation, so far as power is concerned, "Answer : My race, my position in If he wins, it will be new life, a new society, my social relations, and the fact that I know many good white men lease, and a staggering if not a fatal blow to Bourbonism. It would be well MAHONE in the approaching election enough for the Republican party, if it willing to serve and more competent than any colored man I know, would doubtless fix my preferences in any contest for one of my own race. This question I regard as not only hypoto see to it that he does not fail for lack Dr. J. L. M. Curry has been appointed Minister to Spain by President Cleveland. It is a misfortune to take him from his present position, where he is doing so much for the cause of thetical, but as assuming a state of

facts never likely to occur to me.
"In case we could have found such a man as you describe, I suppose we would have found one hundred equally education .- Leesburg Washingtonian. good men of our own race to nominate, and would have selected from them. I don't think the colored race has been elevated to a degr of intel-ligence and education which affords us field for selection among its members. "I can conceive of a case where a colored man and a white man oppose each other for the Virginia Senate in which I would prefer to trust my interest to the colored man. I know not what others think; I think Richard

& Co. 1885. Eighty pages. Price Judge HUGHES's with much satisfac-Forrestera better man than several white tion. It discusses currency problems with great force. Liss first quotation is striking and states a fact. The venerable M. Dumas, in the French Senate, ble M. Dumas, in the French Senate, days prefer some white gentleman to represent us, whe, while not more honest than he, is more cultivated and ac-

tions for the first time decide them at complished." once. Those who study them with care hesitate. Those who are obliged practically to decide them, doubt and Second question : I do not regard your answer as responsive to my ques-tion. I will put you a hypothetical case stop, overwhelmed with the weight of the responsibility." which will make my meaning plain: If you had known a negro as intelligent as The French statesman described in Colonel Knight or Mr. Starke, and of as unexceptionable moral character as the first two lines the monometallists of

ould you then have been willing to "Answer: I cannot recall any colored acquaintance who exactly fills the bill. I know many as honest as either. I lar will purchase now as much as, have done. I remember stumping this eder the threats we speak of no bet- or more of commodities than, it ever city and speaking on the same platform with Isaac Hunter and Abram Hall for would before. In a word, he proves Gilbert C. Walker. I thought it right the political relation between the white and colored voter being fixed, must be recognized, and does not involve any personal relations. The political relaor existing among white men; political officiation involves of necessity no perional affiliation. If such a man of color as your question describes had busband when absolutely essential to effect the object you refer to, I am not prepared manner. to say what course I should have taken.

A striki I regard the contingency as so remote that it is unnecessary for me to take time to consider the proposition and decide, but am frank to say I can conceive of my supporting such a man in such a case."

have been made. Dr. Curry is a native of Alabama, but an adopted son of Virginia, who is justly proud of him. He is a man of splendid abilities, and "without fear and without reproach."

Fredericksburg Star. Now, Mr. Wise cannot explain or deny these statements. They represent his deliberate opinions. They were sworn to by him, and after that, read over by him and deliberately signed by him. The negroes can now, therefore, see just exactly what Mr. Wise really thinks

CONTROL DISPATOR SUCDAY, CONTRACTOR ILLA 1885. of them. He is willing to stand upon a platform to address a mob with a negro, but no negro should be allowed to ride in a carriage with a white man. He is willing to use the negro as a political tool to accomplish his ends, but negroes should not have offices, except, possibly, in the extremest possible cases, and there should be no sort of relations of a When the earthquake got loose Fri-day night a good many people thought the dynamite at Flood Rock was on a ersonal character between negroes an white people. The negroes are not good enough in his view to occupy any posi-tion in respect to the white people ex-cept subservient and menial positions.

Colonel Sims Defends Governor Can

To the Editor of the Philadelphia Press: Sir,—Your issue of October 3d has created profound astonishment among Virginia Republicans, who have heretofore thought highly of your judgment, and unless you retract the insinuations and absence and account of the profound of the profou and charges made against Governor Cameron you will elect Lee by 50,000 majority. We think that your correspondent must have your unlimited confidence, or you would not have be-lieved or published his article, and therefore we must think that Mahone

nspired the letter.

We have been trying to forget our personal differences in this canvass and outlook was fair to elect our ticket, but the Press has confounded us. Governor Cameron has as many friends in our party as General Mahone has. We have made no attack on Mahone. We thought we had graver matters to attend to, but we cannot allow our hon-ored Governor to be maligned. It would be far better for us to show our indignation by staying away from the polls, and we will do so if our State chairman sanctions, or our candidate, John S. Wice, does not publicly repu-diate your charges.

Governor Cameron's letter says that

our election last fall was fairly conducted (as a rule), and this is strictly true. We have probably 1,500 election precincts. Our election laws last fall gave us some guarantee of fairness, as we had (as a rule) representatives at every precinct. That election was a presidential election, and Virginia Bourbons feared the result of fraud. No doubt at precincts where we had no men to watch there was fraud, but the fact that we polled 140,000 votes proves that (as a rule) the election was fair.

Now, however, we have only Demo cratic registrars, judges of election, and returning boards, and we must rely entirely on Bourbon honesty; therefore Governor Cameron well says that by Bourbons here and approved by Republicans. He has made a faithful Governor, and stood like a lion in the | voked laughter from both sides, path of Bourbon legislation; his honesty and loyalty are above suspicion. will not allow him to be slandered, and unless this outrage is publicly condemned in such manner as to show that General Mahone does not approve, and John S. Wise condemn, we will stay at home and let our personal and political enemies feel our indignation at the insult offered us through the man we

ve and honor.

I speak the sentiments of more than 4.000 Republican voters of my county, and write this without consultation with Governor Cameron; and in ins tice to him you ought to publish it Publish my name or not, as you see fit.

W. E. SIMS, Chairman Republican Party of Pittsylvania county. Richmond, Va., October 7, 1885.

STAUNTON, VA. October 8, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Have heard of citronallis, citronalla itronaloes, as synonyms of the aloysia citriodora, or lemon verbena, though I have never seen either in print. But the sound as well as the orthography of cedronella is entirely new. From whence do you derive it? Such a re-sponse might be looked for in a New

York daily, but not in the cosmopolitan

MAX. and erudite Dispatch. cedronella" was the word.

give only the words endorse and endorsement. By answering in paper you will oblige A SUBSCRIBER,

Tragle Ending of a Romance. Port Washington, Wis, Mrs. Alic Lane, who was formerly Miss Alice Towsley, has just returned from Texas a widow. It will be remembered that two months ago long descriptions of a romantic marriage were telegraphed from Fort Worth, Texas. The story as reported then was as follows:

The midnight west-bound train or

Wednesday night on the Texas Pacific

road brought a handsome-looking lady

of about twenty-six years. As she alighted at the Union station she stood by his friends. on the platform under the glaring gaslight closely scanning the few passerse by at that hour. Suddenly a gentleoan passed with a white handkerchief tied on his arm above the elbow. At sight of him the lady ran and grabbed the gentleman, and they immediately repaired to the ladies' waiting room in the Union station and were married by the Rev. Thomas Ash. The bridegroom at this strange wedding was Dr. H. C. Lane, well known cord," said he. "I was there. He (Allen) has said that we all failed on the bill except John S. Wise. Dr. Lane, whose first wife was then living. They became warm friends. and some two years afterward, when Dr. Lane became a widower, he renewto do so. I remember seeing John ed by letter his pleasant acquaintance Cooley riding in the procession in a with the lady, and, addressing her father on the subject of marriage, resupporters of Governor Walker. I ceived a blunt notice that pater familias had always been loyal to the Union, and would never consent that a daughter of his should wed a rebel sol-dier. At this rebuff Dr. Lane took to the prairies and gave all his attention tion existing, I think it the duty of to stock-raising, adding considerably to every good citizen to make it friendly, if possible, without compromising self-respect. The same obligation I regard urged her to flee from her unrelenting father. The midnight marriage was the sequel.

Mrs. Lane brings the news that her

husband was murdered on his ranch a few nights ago in a most cold-blooded

A striking record is that of Dr. Curry, our new Minister to Spain. He has been lawyer, congressman, presidential elector, soldier, clergyman, college professor and president, and has maintained a good reputation through all. The appointment is a good ene.—Boston Berald. Herald.

IN NERVOUS DISEASES.
Dr. Henry, New York, says: "In nervous diseases I know of no preparation to equal it."

LEE IN THE SOUTHWEST. Grand Day in Tazewell-An Or

TAZEWELL COURTHOUSE, VA., COCtober 8, 1885. beautifully decorated with the varie-

shower. The speech was up to the demands of the issues of the canvass. No ques-tion of vital interest was overlooked. The manner as well as the matter of the

the people, and did much good. The contrast in the animus of the speech of Lee with that of the speech of Wise made here made a decided impression in Lee's favor. The general idea of this speech was an effort to reconcile the differences in the two sections, North and South, and a plea for concord throughout the nation. Such enthusiasm has never been witnessed here. The Democrats are elated, the Republicans depressed. The latter will roost lower after November. General Lee speaks in Burk's

NEW KENT DEMOCRATS. Hunter and George D. Wise Meet Brown

Our people were fortunate enough to hear a political discussion at New Kent Courthouse yesterday between Major Hunter and Hon. George D. Wise, of Richmond, on our side, and Captain S. Brown Allen on the other.

Two hours were given to each side. Allen opened in a speech of one hour, the first twenty minutes of which I did not hear. When I got in he was poking fun at Fitz Lee's cavalry, and he cannot prophesy what fairness we saying that Johnny Wise with the in-shall meet. His letter was condemned fantry would rout Fitz's cavalry, horse, foot, and dragoon. He said a good many witty, smart things, that pro seemed to be reserving his speech, if he

prosperity which you promised if Cleve-

The speech made a deep impression.

It was heard throughout by the large audience with the same absorbed atten-tion that is given by jury and bystand-

Captain Allen replied in an hour, and was amusing. He would have been more so but that his anecdotes were old ones that have been told here before.

surer up there; had great trouble, onerous responsibility. &c.

George Wise proceeded to the stand. His coming forward was a signal for the wildest cheers, which were con-tinued. He begged them not to cheer, but give him all of his half hour. But he had as well have tried to stay the tempest with his right hand as to quell that audience while he hurled his terri-

Miss Alice Towsley, of Port Washington, Wis., daughter of one of the most substantial citizens of that place. About five years ago Miss Towsley visited friends in San Antonio, and there met Dr. Lane, whose first wife was then leans the other way, and under this generous impulse of his, John Wise was twice recognized, and we thought now surely he will speak for Old Virginia. After traducing her people and helping Sherman and his set to annoy her, he will surely now try and get up this Blair bill out of its order for the poor children of Virginia. But did he do it? No. He called up a bill which would put money into the pocket of his wife's uncle. Again he got the floor. Now thought we at this second chance he will try for the people of Virginia. Did he? No! He called up a bill to extend the patent on an electric-lighting apparatus, and he never opened his lips for the Blair bill. But while the Virginia delegation were in conference Virginia delegation were in conference every day almost, trying to get up the bill, John S. Wise was down here in Virginia shooting partridges. Sir, you have made statements here that you ought to be ashamed of. They are un true, utterly untrue. I don't mean that you make them knowing them to be untrue; I want to be kind and polite.

> catching him in this way at every point, amid the most excited plaudits of the audience, and he closed with the Hamilton matter. "Now," said he, "Mr. Brown Allen, I am up on that ques-tion. Did you state it right? I have

THE CAMPAIGN.

General Lee spoke to a very large audience yesterday at Midway, the midway between Lebanon and this place. This morning brought together the largest gathering ever witnessed in the place. The General was escorted by a column of borsemen numbering many hundreds. The ladies had the stand beautifully decorated with the variegated forest leaves, evergreens, and lowers. They were present in large numbers, although the weather was threatening. Several times the speaker was compelled to suspend for a passing

Garden to-morrow.
CLINCH VALLEY.

Allen.

WILCOX'S WHARF, ) CHARLES CITY COUNTY, VA., October 9, 1885.

had one, for his reply.

Major Hunter followed him for an hour and a half in a calm, dignified, statesmanlike review of the whole profound interest by both parties.

His arraignment of Mahone and Wise was very able, and when in answer to to Captain Allen's question, "Why haven't you brought about the era of land was elected?" he said: "Wait, sir; Rome was not built in a day, nor

were the Augean stables, with their accumulated filth, cleaned out in a year. How can Cleveland clean out your accumulation of twenty-five years in one year. Give him time to get them all out and see." The audience broke into

ers to a great lawyer in the prosecution of a great criminal to his death.

His speech was ingenious, and, to the uninformed, plausible. Buthe was not wise, in that he seemed to forget that Major Hunter had alluded to the Hamilcitronalis" in any dictionary, Eng- ton matter. At this Allen tore around lish, Latin, medical, or botanical, we and stamped as if in righteous indignaapplied to a florist, and were told that | tion, and said that he was glad that the gentleman had mentioned it; that he Frequently in your paper the word endorsation is printed. The writer would like to know in what dictionary to find it, as Worcester and W. to the State trying to get some-body to tread on his toes about this matter. (This was amusing to some of us, who had seen the account.) catching him and propounding questions to him which he never answered— the same Senator Wingfield who pressed him so terribly before the Senate Committee on Finance.) He was very defiant, and declared that he had a right to give his brother-in-law, Hamilton. A Milwaukee (Wis.) special of the to give his brother-in-law, Hamilton, four thousand dollars for collecting the mantic affair is reported to-night from tax from the Chesapeake and Ohio railway : that the three roads centred at Augusta county; Hamilton was trea-

He declared that the Blair bill failed by Democratic indifference; that no Democrat from Virginia had tried to get the bill up but John Wise, and that he had tried twice. George Wise made big notes of these two things and smiled. We knew what was coming. Allen closed there, and was applauded

But these statements are false, no matter where you got them."

Wise's half hour was occupied in

here the sworn statements of General Wickham and Brown Allen himself, and those statements are that General Wick-ham went into the Auditor's office and offered you his check for the amount of the tax on his railroad; that you re-fored to take it, but telegraphed to fused to take it, but telegraphed to your brother-in-law, Hamilton, at Staunton, to come down to Rich-mond and receive it. He did come down, received Wickham's check for the amount, and you permitted him to take \$4,000 for doing so. Did you state here that it was offered to you? Was that all that you did? No, sir. You then gave your warrant as Auditor to Ham-ilton for the amount of his expenses to Richmond and back." At this point Wise's time was up and the sun going down. Allen was terribly excited, while the crowd showed him no pity. He insisted on replying, but it was not per-

Calls were made for Gardner Tyler, our candidate for the House, but it was too late. He is making a vigorous can-

'Twas a good day at New Kent. Willcox Wharf. Charles City county.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

Judge Staples Makes a Splendid Speech. A correspondent writes of Judge Sta-ples's speech at Isle of Wight Court-

Judge Staples's coming had been well advertised, and he was greeted by one of the largest crowds ever seen on our court-ground. He spoke for over two hours to an attentive and appreciative audience, and convinced every man in his hearing of the importance of carrying this election. His beautiful allusions to the gallant Fitz Lee were greeted with much enthusiasm. Mas-sey and Ayers also received their full share. Our people were charmed, and I can safely say no speech ever delivered in our county was more warmly received.

At the conclusion of Judge Staples's speech, after repeated calls, Dr. M. Q. Holt, of Surry, State canvasser, addressed the people in his usual effective manner. That night Judge Staples was serenaded by the Smithfield brass band, and returned his thanks in a pleasing manner.

I have made a chemical examination of the "Montrose" Whiskey the sample having been collected by me from many barrels, and find that it ontains no impurities or adulterations. As a beverage or medicinal agent it is entitled to full confidence. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, M. D.,

State Chemist. Richmond, Va., February 26, 1885. Walter D. Blair & Co. are the sole proprietors of the celebrated "Monose" Whiskey.

MARRIAGES. JAMES-GRIFFIN .- Married, at the res

dence of Rev. J. B. Hutson, October 5, 1885, Mr GEORGE H. JAMES and Mrs. VIR-GINIA GRIFFIN; both of this city. Petersburg papers please copy. JOHNSON-NORMAN.-Married, Rehmond. September 15th, at the Richmond, September 15th, at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. J. Eurke, by Rev. P. Powers, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, MARMADUKE JOHN-SON to Miss ANNIE B, NORMAN, No washington and Baltimore papers please

copy.

SNYDER-LYNHAM.—Married. Tuesday evening. October 6, 1885, at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. William E. Edwards MINNIE P. SNYDER to WILLIAM CLIFFORD LYNHAM; all of

DEATHS

CARTER.—Died. at her residence, 300 west Cary street, about 10 o clock Saturday, October 10th, Mrs. MARGARET CARTER, reliet of the late David W. Carter, in the eighty-fourth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence at 3:45 P. M. on MONDAY, October 1000.

Fig.G.—Died. at the residence of his parents, No. 305 north Nineteenth streat. riday the 9th instant, at 7 A. M... JAMES LAWRENCE, only son of Bichard II, and Matlida Figg; aged two years eleven months and nineteen days.

How hard he strungled against disease, Which baffled skill and care; How long he lingered, racked with pain And sufferings hard to bear.

Heaven now contains our treasur Earth the lonely casket keeps; And the angels love to hover Where our darling Louble slee

The funeral will take place from the red-dence of his parents SUNDAY at 3:30 P. M. Friends and acquaintances of the family ure invited to attend. Baltimore papers please copy. 21\*

PAGE.—Died, at her residence, No. 1117
west Leigh street. Saturday, October 10th,
nt a A. M., HARRIBT FAGE, relict of the
late Robert Page, in her seventy-26th year.
Mother, thou art gone to rest;
We will not weep for thee,
For thou art gone where oft on earth
Thy spirit longed to be.
Mother, thou art gone to rest;
Thy toils and cares are o'er,
And sorrow, pain, and suffering now
Shall ne'er distress thee more.

By A Farrano,
The funeral will take place from the above

nd acquaintances are respectful o attend without further notice. PARSONS.—Died, at her father's residence. No. 202 south Pine street, ANNIE WINGELT, infant daughter of william M. and Mary Mitchell Parcons.

Funemi services To-DAY (Sunday) at the grave in Hollywood at 1 o'clock P. M. Baltimore sapers please copy.

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Wheat, Died, in Atlanta, Ga., October 8, 1885, of maiarial-fever, JAMES M. WHEAT, son of Francis and Edna E. Wheat, seed forty-nine years. If leaves a devoted wife and two sons.
His remains were taken to Hanover county, Va., for interment.

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